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spid nearing are. Some ery Ausreer: I gave them a spide borth; I do not know who those men were, seither have I heard; I cannot describe their dress or their greeral appearance; Mrs. Seiller said that her tesherd had been stabbed; I did not see the injured man; I told what I had heard in relation to the inatter any negative watches.

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Sighed D. Q'Keefe, being duly sworn, says—I am stacked to the Second Preciact Police; I was brought the scene of the nurder by Mr. Keuny about 20 minutes past 10 o'clock; Thomas Sharkey was with im; I took charge of the place and sent for the Servert and a posses of Pulma. The Servert and sent for the Servert and sen sent and a posse of Police; the Sirgeant took the is and other change out of the drawer, amounting a \$50, and handed the same over to Sergeant Seasof the Fourth Ward; I took Hitton in charge; were ordered to make a search for the murder swent to No. 5 Vandewater street first; we the swent to No. 5 Vandewater exceet first; we there and Michael de Lorenzo, who eams undreased to a door and opened it; he said that he was in the invesince 9 o'clock; he seemed to be surprised; the cishes he put on him were then on the bed; I observed no blood on his clothes; I did not look for it; I went with his wife across the street to get a man who could speak English; two young men told melat Mr. Cohen had one of the murderers in his custody, and that he let him go; their names were Cerapidi; they live in Old William street; the clothes the visioner has on now were those he put on the night he was arrested.

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Daniel D. Sutton, being duly sworn, deposes and spe-I am attached to the Sixth Ward Police; I was the first officer who was called to the scene of the murder; I was in Chatham street, when I was informed that there was a disturbance in North William street; I went to Mr. Vincent's store, and heard an alarm rap; when I got to the door, I met Cohen, who told me that a man had been stabbed or murdered; I don't know the man who first informed me of the disturbance; I could not recognize the man who told me of the disturbance; I went into the store and found a man lying on his left side, with blood issuing from his cheat, and noticed blood on the floor: I raised him up; he seemed as if he was not dead, but when we placed hum erect, and in head fell on his shoulder, then I knew he was sad; I did not see Mr. Cohon have held of any man what I was going to the scene of the murder; Mr. Hille, I thought, was one of the parties in the store at the line I was there.

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By a Juror—Mr. Hilton was not in the store when I we the three men there; I heard three or four men extse Cehen of letting the man go; I did so myself; then said that he caught no one.

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Lewis Ceragion being duly swotn, says—I am where to the last witners; heard some persons say ast Mr. Cohen had a man and let him go.

Baithmear Bereachlegel being duly sworn, deposes und says—I live at No. 22 Rose street; I am a currier; last Manderwith a piace No. 37 Frankfort street, at a tille after 10 o'clock on Tuesday night, and found privide watchman Cohen seizing a man and telling him, "I arrest you;" I cannot say what language was used, but this I know; the man ran away from Mr. Othen; the man who ran away had hard talk with the man, who ran away had hard talk with the man. Andrew Glass, being duly sworn, deposes and says—Ireside at No. 11 Frankfort street; on the night of I useday last, the 17th instant, I was walking from Frankfort street to the corner of William and Sornes tree; I heard a single rap from a policeman; I then the say are given; I met Cohen, the private watcher and a few doors on the eastern side of William street, was Frankfort; he told me that there had been a man lardered in Mr. Vancent's establishment; I did not want man running away from Cohen whom he had rardered in Mr. Vincent's establishment; I did not se my man running away from Cohen whom he had ken; Mr. Hilton was arrested on the corner of Frank-let and Old William streets; I told Mr. Cohen that he

aght not to take Mr. Hitton. Frederick M. Behele, being duly sworn, deposes and Nys-I reside at No. 10 Vandewater street; I heard of the murder in William street about 9 o'circle in the with murder in William street about 9 o'clock in the sorning, when 1 got up; there were several Italians sing in the house with me at that time; I did not ut them rooms; I gave up the premises to Mrs. Imply, I went to Mrs. Murphy and told her that all is tenants were trightened, as there were spo's of lood on the stairs; a man up stairs told me that he spected some family in the house had something to a with the murder committed in North William Sect; I asked him the reason why; he said there was some spots of blood on the third floor, and he suffected the Italian family who moved in the rethe day it the murder; I went up to ask Mrs. Murphy what had of a family had moved into her house the day lefter; she said that it was an Italian family, who haved there from No. 5 Yandowa'zer street; the same smilly moved out about 7 o'clock the moreing following to murder; they moved to No. 3 Yandawater. switch there from No. 5 vandewater street; he as his smily moved out about 7 celock the morning follow-ing the murder; they moved to No. 3 Vandewater freet. (Joseph White, one of the parties in custody, string that he was the man referred to as moving and out sgain, as to tided by this witness.)

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Charles Eiseman, a led about fourteen years, being duly swein, says—I live at No 152 Thirty according to the same of the sam

B) a Juror-Whi'e, I think, is dressed in the same to the now that he had en when I first saw him; Do Lorsezo is now dreesed as he was then, to the best of my belief.

The Coroner at this stage of the case postponed the further investigation till 10 o'clock this morning, at his office in Centre street.

The police are still in active search of other parties who are thought to have been concerned in the murfer of Mr. Vincent, and from information received they ope to catch them.

Coroner Connery has addressed a note to the Police

Commissioners requesting that three officers de detailed from each Ward to the oughly soour the city for the William and Water street murderers, and the offi cers generally throughout the city are on the alert for

A bank book belonging to the decessed, showing a deposit to his credit of upward of \$4,000 in the Chatbam Bank, has been found and taken charge of by the Coroner.

Beside this sum nearly \$350 in bills and gold coin were found in possession of the deceased after he was killed, and his gold watch and chain, which were supposed to have been stolen and carried off by the murderers, have since been found in a case where he kept them.

BRUTAL OUTRAGE UPON A YOUNG WOMAN. Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning a most outrageous assault was committed upon the person of young woman named Rosa Martin by a number of rowdies in the upper part of the city. The facts of the case are as follows, as near as our reporter could ascertain: It appears that Rosa Martin, accompanied by another young girl, named Ann Halpin, had been to a dance or "check apron ball" at the corner of Thirtyseventh street and Broadway, and started for home about 3 o'clock. The two girls had not proceeded far before they discovered that they were followed by five men, named John Goodwin, John McLear, Hick Mc-Sorley, Patrick Nolas and Patrick Devlic. As the girls were passing a dark place along the Ninth avenue, Devlin and McLear suddenly approached them and commenced a furious attack upon Ann Halpin, beating her severely and driving her away from her companien. Ann cried loudly for help, but was again beaten by the villains for so doing.

After Ann had gone away, the fellows returned to when Ross was standing, and compelled her to ascompany them to a saloon and partake of some refreshments. Here they drank several times and then left the place. The leaders of the party, Deviin and McLear, now began to take improper liberties with Rosa, but she stoutly resisted them and bade them desist. In a little time after leaving the saloon she began to feel dizzy, and the last that she recollected was that all the men seized her and dragged her into a umber yard somewhere between the Tenth and Eleventh avenues, where they violated her in the most brutal manner. From the effect of the drugged liquor that had been given to her she was rendered perfectly helpless, and was unable to resist the villains.

Toward daylight the attention of a policeman who was passing slong the Tenth avenue, was attracted by moans and subdued cries, and after searching about the neighborhood for some time the officer found the girl lying upon a pile of lumber in a prostrate condition, and suffering as if from the effects of serious injuries. The officer asked her what was the trouble, but she was unable to speak, and could only express her feelings by sobs and moans. Procuring assistance, the officer con veyed her to the Twen ieth Precinct Station-House, where Dr. Kiersted was called to attend her. After the administration of proper restoratives the unfortunate girl became quiet, and in a little time thereafter was able to give an account of the outrage that had been committed upon her. She also gave the names of the men who had followed her and perpetrated the outrage. The physician made an examination of her person, and found that she had been very severely used. Her neck and shoulders and back were covere with black and blue spots, the result of blows and vio-

ent handling. Several officers were forthwith dispatched to hunt up the fellows, and after a search about the Ward found Goodwin, whom they arrested and conveyed to the lock-up. Roes positively identified the prisoner as one of the five men who followed her and Ann from the ball-room and assisted in the outrage. The officers are on the track of the fellows, and will probably arrest them in the course of to-day or to-morrow.

Goodwin was formerly an old beau of Ross's, and she asser's that he some time ago attempted to outrage her at her residence, No. 304 West Twenty-fifth street.

Devlin is a notorious character, and, aside from this charge, is wanted by the police. Some time ago he was convicted of burglary in the Court of General Sessions, and sentenced to imprisonment in the State Prison, but somehow or other he managed to escape, and has since been at large, the police baving no

knowledge of his whereabouts.

The girl Halpir, after being driven away by the rowdies, succeeded in reaching her home without farther molestation. Neither of the girls is over 17 years of age. Rosa is at present at the Station-House, and slowly recovering from the brutal treatment she received.

THE DAGGER AGAIN.

night a number of ruffians of the Bowery boy orde entered the billiard room attached to "Volks Garten," a German saloon and place of amusement in the Bowery, near Bayard street, and commenced playing billiards. In a little time thereafter the rowdies, in the most deliberate manner and without the slightes provocation, knocked everything in the room into confusior, upsetting chairs and tables and breaking the glarges. Mr. Behn, the proprietor of the saloon interfered to keep order, when one of the wretches drew a kuife and stabbed him in the back. The entire gang then fled into the street and succeeded in making good their escape. Dr. F. Keller was called in an dressed Mr. Behn's wound, which was thought to be of a fatal character. The injured man was conveyed to his residence.

A DESPERATE BURGLAR.

At an early hour yesterday morning the sister of one of the Twentieth Precinct officers went to an unoccupied oom, at her residence in West Thirtieth street, for the purpose of getting some article or other, when she was suddenly startled at finding a burglar busly engaged in breaking open a trunk. Recovering her elf possession in a moment, she screamed loudly for assistance, upon which the fellow sprang up, and seizing her roughly by the throat, drew a dirk-knife and stabled her in the breast. The biade of the weap-n fortunately struck a hope, which prevented its furthe progress. The wound, though severe, is not considered dangerous. Her loud screams frightened the villain, and, dropping his wespon at the side of his intended victim, he fied from the house and managed to escape

DEATH OF MR. HAMILTON,-Mr. Henry F. Ham ltor, the young man who was shot while with a girl in a saloon in Canal street, on Sunday night, by John Maroney, died on Wednesday night, of his injuries, as the New-York Hospital. His remains were yesterday taken to the recidence of his parents, No. 166 West Twenty-fifth street, where Coroner Hills attended in the afternoon and made preparations for holding an inquest upon the body. A Jury, composed of the folowing-named gentlemen, was impanneled; and, after bey had taken a view of the body, toe Coroner notified hem to attend at the Fifth Ward Police Station, at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, when the taking of testineny would commence. The names of the Jury are: Van Noetrand, No. 226 Twenty-seventh street, Wm. Graham, No. 225 Twenty-sixth street; Charles Baggatt, No. 189 Twenty-third street; Thaddens Mer cer, No. 184 Twenty-fifth street; Geo. Hinton, No. 182 Iwentieth street; Edward Saul, No. 165 Twenty-fifth

A WOMAN ROBBED BY A HIGHWAYMAN. At an early hour on Wednesday evening, as Mrs. Eleanor Paulding, residing at No. 246 Charlton street, was passing through Grand at, a ruffian quickly came alorgeide of her, and seizing her reticule, which among other articles of value contained a check for \$50 on the Pacific Bank, jerked it from her grasp and ran off. Her cries for assistance attracted the attention of several passers by, who gave chase to the robber-others headed him off, and he was finally seized by a citizen and harded over to the custody of Officer Holmes The fellow gave his name as Rob Laton, and was locked up for examination. In his fight he threw

away the reticule, burit was found and returned to its

TWO MARYLAND MURDERS.

A man named Gillespie murdered Benjamin Davis and dangerously wounded James Cunnington, at Port Deposit, Md., last Sunday evening. He had been at the Methodist Church, and conversed with the minister, who was alarmed at his wild language, and thought bim insane. In a short time he left the church, and coming down town met a party of young mea, among whom were the victims of his frenzy He approached flourishing a knife, and made a stab at Canningham, cutting bim in the breast. Cunningham caught at the knife and drew it from his bosom, but Gilleppie jerked it awsy and plunged it into Davis up to the hilt. The blade, which was about 4 taches in length, struck in the left breast, just below the nipple. The wound was mortal, and Davis was helped across the street learned his brother's arm, but when near the telegraph was about to his home and a surgeon summoned, was sewed up the wound, and prenounced it not mortal, no great incision being apparent. He, bowever, sunk rapidly, and died in a very few minutes. Gillespie meanwhile had made his way to Mrs. Reynolds's Hotel where he showed the bloody knife to the bystanders. To their questions he replied that "Davis wouldn't drink any more." Au attempt was made to dispossess him of the knife, when he stabbed one of the party through the clothes. He was finally disarmed and secured. An inquest was held over the body of Davis, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the face armarted. flourishing a knife, and made a stab at Conningham held over the body of Davis, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the fac's parrated.

On Saturday last at noon a shocking murder wa committed near Pennington's Store, Hartford County, Md., by a man named And. Thomson, the victim being Henry Fletcher, a respectable resident of the neighborhood and neighbor to the perpetrator. The particulars of the bloody openrance are as follows: It seems that Thomson came home druck and com-menced whipping his wife. Her acreams attracted the attention of Mr. Fletcher, who was passing the house. He went in and with a few words tried to persuade Thomson to desist. Thomson retorted ang-

house. He went in, and with a few words tried to persuade Thomson to decist. Thomson retorted angily, and, in a moment of passion, picked up a mowing seythe and struck Fletcher a tremendous blow on the head with it, splitting his skull and killing him almost instantly. At the moment the fatal blow was struck a young man by the name of Trout on whose father's place Thomson resided as tenant, came in to the rescue of Mrs. Thomson, and endeavored to protect her, when the mutderer, now inspired by a fandlike ferocity, made at him with a wespon. Young Trout ran and Thomson followed for several miles, it is said, until he became exhausted.

When the mutder became known, a number of the residents of the neighborhood collected, and while part remained rear the bloody scene part want in search of Thomson who had disappeared. On the same evening a jury of inquest was summoned, and a verdict of death at the hands of the accused rendered. The authorities are in pursuit of Thomson. The murderer is 33 years of age, and has been in the county about eighteen months, and bailed originally from the State of New-Verk. After his settlement have be matried, but he and his wife ever lived unhappily together. He was a miner, but worked at his trade, which is that of pump stock making. He has seen minitary service in the Mexican war, and was guierally regarded in the neighborhood as a desperate character. Mr. Fletcher, the victim to the passion of the regarded in the neighborhood as a desperate character. Mr. Fletcher, the victim to the passion of the desperado, was aged about 24 years, and a single man, universally esteemed and respected.

A WOMAN MURDERED BY HER PARA-

THE HISTORY OF A NEGRO-DRIVER.

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A horrible murder was perpetrated, at the early hour of 6 o'clock vesterday morning, in an old shanty at the corner of St. John and Perdido streets, the parties thereto being George Stovall, a notorious character, as the murderer, and Mary Key Durand as the victim. This Stovall had taken up with the woman, who was deserted by her husband, a Mr. Rey of this city, about a year as a, on account of her drinking and other bad descrited by her husband, a Mr. Rey of this city, about a year ago, on account of her drinking and other bad habits. Stovall is also addicted to very hard drinking, and has had violent drunken quarrels with the woman for the last month—the murder of yesterday being the and result of it all. The poor woman must have made all the resistance of which she was capable, as the bed is greatly disordered, the musketo bar torn to shreds, and the whole scene one of violent bloodshed. In point of strength, however, she could have been but a straw in the hands of Stovall.

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The first is timation of the bloody deed was given by The first intimation of the bloody deed was given by the woman rushing out of the house or shanty in which she lived, to the room of her neighbor, and falling lifelers on the floor. A razer had been drawn fatally across her throat, and two deep cuts inflicted with a batchet, till her head was almost evered from the body. The murderous deed, as thus related, is not desied, but on the contrary, has been voluntarily admitted by Stovail. He even acknowledges the fact of the quarrel, and of his determination to take the woman's life, and is, therefore, confessadly the murderer. After the murder Stovall jumped into a will of no drowning depth, however—and the next no-—of no drowning depth, however—and the next inc-inent was arrested by Officer Haley. He was sent to prison to await examination before Recorder Stitu on the 17th inst. An inquest was held by Coroner Olivier yesterday, and a verdict rendered, after a post-mortem examination, to the effect that the deceased came to her death from wounds on the neck, severing the conical vertebra; said wounds having been inflicted

We have taken some pains to retrace the history of Stovall, and learn that, some years ago, he was mar-tried in Mississippi to a wirow ledy of some property, who had at the time an interesting young daughter and Stovall, and learn that, some years ago, he was man-faired in Mississippi to a winow lady of some property, who had at the time an interesting young daughter and two grown sons. He was then a Baptist minister, and, under the sacred garb of that calling, he effected the seduction of the daughter, threatening her with death if she daren to make an exposure. The results, how-ever, in due time, manifested themselves and so morti-fied one of the gul's brothers that he repaired to the corn-field, and, hanging up his has to indicate the secte of the act, committed suicide. The mother and the other son field to Texas, where Stovall, after standing his trial and squandering all the means of the family which he could obtain, followed them, but was mobbed and driven away. He then cams to this only upon a horse which he either stole or borrowed frem a Mr Clark, and which, if borrowed, has never heen paid for. Here he has been known for years as a negro-driver, or whipping-manager for slave marts. been paid for. Here he has been known for years as a negro-driver, or whipping-manager for slave marts. He lived for a time with a colored woman, with whom he was continually quarreling, and who consequently deserted him. He is rather maliciously disposed when in liquor, and the writer has had occasion himself to knock a pistol out of his hand as he was in the act, while drank, of drawing it on a stranger.

Subsequently to all tols Stovall was duly married to a widow weman of this city, who is said to have two interesting daughters, one of whom he fired at with a pistol one night, as she was sleeping with her marther, pending a suit for divorce from him, which the

mether, pending a suit for divorce from him, which the latter had brought in one of the District Courts, on ac-count of Stovall's intolerable cruelty as her husband. He was suspected of wanting to kill the mother, in orer to accomplish some hellish design upon the daugher; but was simply examined and committed to the driminal Court for trial on a charge of shooting with ptent to kill. Before the Recorder he was well dresses and conducted his own examination with considerable tact and shrewdness. The last chapter of his eventful history, as we have seen, is to marry and murder this Mary Rey Durand, an Irish woman, of about 27 years

MURDER AT BUFFALO — The Bullalo papers chronicle the marger of a woman by her husband, named O'Brien, year "Tit's Farm," in the vicinity of that city, on Wednesday night last. The husband got into a quarrer with his wife, beat her shamefally, and hit her on the head with a bottle, breaking it and cutting her head open, rendering her intensible. He then tenderly pitched her into the street, where she lay for some time, until she received sufficiently to crawl into the house. She died on Sunday morning. The murit ref bouse. She died on Sunday morning. The murd res

THE MISPECK MURDER - Brien and the elder Savin converted of murdering a family near New-Brunswick have been sentenced to be burg on the 11th of De-

DISCOVERY OF A COMET.—The following is a copy of a letter from Lieut. M. F. Maury to the Secretary of the Navy:

OBSERVATORY, Washington, Nov. 13, 1857.

Siz: Mr. Van Arsdale of Newark, N. J., discovered a small is lescopic comet on the fifth inst, of 7h, 37m p. m., north dec 50 20. AR, 18h, 35r. It was observed here last night with the large equatoria by Mr. Feruson, as 6h, 58m, 38s, in north dec 130 44 70. 44, and 18h, 22m 18s, 47 AR. It moves upperfully, having since its discovery changed its place in dec. 19 35 20. 66, and plus fram 15s, 47 in AR. Respectfully, Le., M. F. MAURY, Lieut. U. S. Navy.

CATEGORICAL ANSWER.—At the last session of the Circuit Court, held at Mason, Ingraham County, several young men weré examined for admission to the precise of law. One of the Examining Committee was Mr. B., a promise at Loco-Foco politician. Duration of the committee of the comm ing the examination the following scene occurred:

Mr. B.— "Mr. R., can you give me an instance
low with a total absence of equity?"

Mr. R.— "Yes, Sir."

What is it, Sir " The Fugitive Slove Law."

[Detroit Advertiser

CITY POLITICS.

Mr. Charles McCoy, who is characterized a Keeper of Crib No 2," a the report of the Demo cratic Convention at Clermont House on Wednesday night, assures us that that appellation is entirely erroneous; that he keeps no piace of that sort, a die not in favor of them. Mr. McCoy is an independent cancidate for Alderman to that district, against boto Wilson and Murray.

FIFTE SENATORIAL DISTRICT -The Delegates to the Fifth Senstorial District Republican Convention met last evening at No. 274 Grand street, Mr. Thomas Holman in the chair. The following persons were tominated for Councilmen:

For the Touth Ward-George Fisher. Eleventh Ward-Mickel Wimmer. Thirteenth Ward-John Polisums, Reuj. Hutchinson. Seventeenth Ward-Samuel Weeks, John Bowne.

FIFTIESTH WARD -The Republicans of this Ward have nominated the following gentlemen for School officers, viz: Commissioner, Richard Warren; In spector, John B Stevens; Trustees, Richard C. Mo

Cormick and Edward L. Beadle. FIRST ALDERMANIC DISTRICT -At a meeting of the Republican Convention appointed to nominate an Alderman for the 1st Aldermanic District, held at No. 22 Ann street, on Thursday evening, Mr. Henry Smith of the First Ward was unanimously chosen, and Mr. G. L. Garlick and Mr. G. Black appointed a Committee to notify him of his nomination. Subsequently the Committee waited upon Mr. Smith, informed him of his acmination, and received his acceptar ce

TWELFTH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT .- The Democ racy of this District have nomins'ed for Alderman Frank I. A. Boole, the pregent Councilman from the Thirtieth District. Eleventh Ward.

The Cincinnati Enquirer-an organ of the Sham Democracy-has been sending out circulars to the Postmasters asking their sid in extending its subscription list. Some of the responses evince more truth than politeness-for instance, the following: POSTMASTER No. 1-A "DISCRIMINATING DEMO-CRAT," WHO KNOWS A GOOD NEWSPAPER, AND

WANTS NO OTHER.
CINCINNATI. IOWA Oct. 28 1857. CINCINATI. Iowa Oct. 28 1857.

Sir: We do believe in true "Democratic measures," and, therefore are opposed to the false and counterfeit concern The Enquirer advocates. True Democracy, according to Jefferson, is "equal and exact justice to all men." All men are created equal. The shom Democracy of which James Buchanan is a mere "Granny," (you know he said he was no Longka "James Buchanan,") is most emphatically opposed to the wood old Laterson him. "James Buchanan,") is most emphatically opposed to the good old Jefferson kind; and says of a portion of the good old Jefferson kind; and says of a portion of the human race, whom Jefferson calls in his Notes on Virginia, "citizene," they have so rights which the white man is bound to respect. Your paper sustains this party, and that lying and slanderous se-called decision of the Supreme? (save the mark) Court. The people here want to take such true and tried Democratic papers as The New York Tribusys, Cincinnati Gozette, and The National Era. There are had two Democratic papers taken here, and but four persons take them. In fact, one-half or two-thirds of the Democrate here could not read a paper if they had one.

You speak of "giving a cordial support to the Ad" "ministration of President Buchanaa." I shall give no "support" to such a disgraceful Administration as no "support" to such a disgraceful Administration as his, nor to any paper, unless it be for the purpose of learning how low mer may descend in politics in this nation, that will give that Slavery-extending Administration its support. Slavery is doomed to die; and those who support it in any manner by the strong arm of the General Government must die politically. Jefforent raid: "The Almighty has no attribute that will take sides with the oppresser." I know Democrats say he uttered "self-crident lies;" that he was "cray" and "a fanatic." I know they, as a party, care neither for God nor man. Plunder and oppression are their objects.

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No. 2 — LACONIC AND DECIDED.

Sir: We beg leave to inform you that we do not belong to the Doughface party, and wis not uphold its damasble administration, nor will but a minority of this State. There is one person that the South cannot lead by the nose, and that is your huwble servant.

POSTMASTER. Usa, Wisconsin.

No. 3 — A GENLINE HOOSIER, WHO HAS NO SYMPATHY FOR OLD LINKISM, SLAVERY, BUCHANAN, OR JO. MCDONALD.

POOLSVILLE, Ind., Thursday, Nov. 5, 1857.

To the Editor of The Enquirer.

GENTLEMEN: Your letter is before me. In reply 1 have this to say: 1 am very far from feeling any devo-

have this to say: I am very far from feeling any tion or sympathy for you or the Democratic par-you call it that which is better known as the O or the Pro-Slavery party, or its President either. I hate your principles as I hate Satan. Me support your paper, Buchanan and Slavery! No. Str. I'll beg my bread from deer to door first. I am no longer Postmaster. I have resigned the office icto the bands Mr. Dougherty, as true a Republican as walks to

and.
In 1856 the noted Jo. McDoneld of Montgomer County, Indiana, tried to get me out of the office, but failed for this reason: there is not an Old-liner in this place that has got setzee or qualifications sufficient to keep the office. More than that, there is not an Oldline paper taken at this office. As a general thing they are too ignorant to tend; for it is only this class von can cram vont Pro-Slavery Border-Ruffis ism down. Every intelligent man in this community is a Republican. In testimony of this, there are 43 numbers of The New-York Thinung taken at this beside some 70 or 80 others, all on the of humanity and right. Don't send your trash J. A. Haion, Ex-P. M. No. 4.—Isothermally Independent. office.

Sir: You are on the wrong side of the negro line, and when you cease to medole with affairs which do not concern you, you may look for patronage from Bybales, Mississippi.

THOS. B. WEBBER, P. M., Bybales, Miss.

TREVORTON COAL is a new variety of Coal that has recertly been introduced to this market, which has some peculiarities which entitle it to special mention. Travorton is near the center of Pennsylvania, on

this side of the Alleghenies, and not far from the Dauphin coal-beds. It is semi-anthracite as that is remi bicummous; that is, it is less bituminous than the Dauphin. It kindles easily and burns freely-in fact, has been lighted with paper alone-so freely that we should hardly consider it a profitable fuel where anthracite may be had as low or lower per tun. But the Trevorton coal is very convecient where only a little fire is required-a quart of it sufficing to make a lively fire-and especially acceptable where a quick fire is needed to cook the breakfast of one who must be off to his work betimes. It does not clinker at all, but will burn off the clinker which has fastened upon grate bars during the burning of anthracite-and is pur chased for this reason for sea-going steamers. It will doubtless be used extensively if not generally as fuel fer locomotives. It has a tendercy to pulverize while burning, and should have closer grate-pars than are required for burning anthracite.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION-RAILROAD COMPANIES CANNOT CHARGE THE EXTRA FIVE CENTS.—A case has just been decided at the Oneida Circuit of considerable importance to travelets on the Central Railroad.

The action was brought by Stephen A. Cornell to re-The section was brought by Stephen A. Cornell to re-cover a pensity of \$50 imposed by an act of the last Legislature against any railroad company, for taking rom any passenger note than the legal rate of fare. The alleged extortion in this case was the compelling of the plaintiff on a certain occasion to pay five cents more than the legal rate, for not having parebased a when he took the care at Uties for Rome. A verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff for \$02.05.

The Utica Herald, which reports this case, says another suit, involving the same principle of law, came up, when he defendant's counsel "argued that the "extra five cents was not received by the Company "as for , but as a vert of parality for the carelessues." "as fare, but se a sort of penalty for the carelessuess
"cf the passenger in not providing himself with a
"ticket," and the Court "took the papers and re"erved its decision." It is difficult to see in what
the "carelessness" of the passenger consisted, if the
office was closed and he could not if he would pur-

CONDITIONS OF THE CANALS,-There is still dele and difficulty, but no impassable obstruction at the breaks. That at Palmyra is temporarily repaired, and We learn from The Syracuse Standard that the wa

ter is still high in the Montesuma Marsh, and boats are towed across by steam-tugs, but navigation is pro-The float bridge at Mud Lock has been carried away, and at last accounts the lock house grocery had been abandoned, and boats could go over as well as through the lock

The Elmira Advertiser says that it will cost \$60,000 to repair the demages to the Choming Canal caused by the flood.

CITY ITEMS.

A Small Lang -It is the constant running through the small leaks that make the big holes in our City Treasury. The small sums which are ac ually given away by the several legislative departments of our City Government, a knowledge of which seldom exterds beyond the parties immediately interested, will doubtless sum up, in the yearly aggregate, more money than is embraced in all the larger plundering schemes. Thus, previous to 1839 the Centre Market Clark received the rents of certain rooms is the upper part of Centre Ma ket, fronting on Broome street. Since then, there rooms have been assigned to the city military, and the Clerk, in sommon with the other Market Clerks, baving had his salary raised, the Controller has for the past two or three years declined to pay the amount equal to the former rent to the Clerk. s increased salary making his pay new \$50 more than when he received the rent of the rooms as free The rents, at the old rate (\$62.50 per quarter), have new reached the sum of \$697 93, which the Committee on Figure of the Board of Aldemen propose shall be paid him, beside the sum of \$246 50 per quarter in the future, such sum being equal to the rest received for such spartn ents when they were let by the city, the allowance to be considered as equivalent to the use of said spartments, "and as a part of the salary of said Clerk." This is virtually raising the salary of this Clerk \$250 per year, dating three years back, which will make his pay equal to \$1,000 per senum, whereas the Clerk of Washing on Market, who receives but \$750 per annum, collects and pays into the City Treasury pearly three times as much money as the Centre Market Clerk, who is practically to get one fourth more pay. This is but the entering wedge, probably, for an increase of the pay of all the Market Clerks. Anything to deplete the Treasury.

LAST NIGHT OF THE OPERA .- The performances at the Academy of Music will close to-night with La Sonnambala.

THE COUNTY CANVASSERS -The Board met vester day morning, but, without transacting any business, adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock this morning, when the carvass will be completed-this being the last day of the ten allowed by law in which the Board of Canvass ers have to complete their work.

RECEIPTS OF TAXES .- The amount paid in to the Receiver during the past six days shows a moderate increase, as compared with the payments of the previ-

ous week. The receipts are as follows: Nov. 13. \$55,644 93 Nov. 14. 27,181 08 Nov. 16. 81 829 91 96 544 60 Nov. 19. 104,688 88 Proviously received. 2,594,852 61 Total.....\$3.015,827 65

This sum falls short of the payments for the corresponding number of days last year, by about \$1,250,000. dut it must be remembered that we reakon up to Nov. 28, 1856, and that the receipts are always very heavy the last days of November, for the reason that one per cent is added to the taxes on and after the 1st of December. If we make a liberal estimate, it is probable that the amount of taxes received up to the end of this mouth will not show a greater deficiency than \$500,000, as compared with the same period of last year.

MILITARY.-Samuel Butterfield, esq., has been elected Lieut. Colonel of the 71st Regiment (American Guard). D D. Blauvelt, jr., has been elected Major, vice Major Butterfield, promoted. The 71st Regiment have been detailed for ercort duty and as Guard of Honor at the ceremenies of the reinterment of the remains of General Worth, on the 27th inst Company F, Captain Tompkins, will act as Guard of Honor from the afternoon of the 24th, when the remains arrive at the City Hall. They will be relieved at 71 p. m., by a company made up of details, under command of Captain Keran. Guard mounting and relief of the guard will take place at that hour at the City Hall.

The steam revenue cutter Hardet Lane, built for the United States Government, by Wm. H. Webb, was launched from his yard, foot of Sixth street, East River, yesterday forenoon at 11 o'clock. The launch was in every way successful and was witnessed by several Russian and American officers, as well as quite a number of citizen. She was fowed to the Allsire Works to receive her engines. She will have two inclined engines, 42-inon cylinders and 7 feet stroke. There are also to be two fine boilers The vessel is 180 feet in length, 30 feet beam, 124 feet hold and 650 Done burden. After the launch the invited guests partook of a collation and the accompaniments.

The Charitable Corcert for the Woman's Hospital is deferred until Tuesday night, Nov. 24, at Mozart Hall. No 663 Broadway, opposite Bond street, in consequence of there being two other musical entertainnents for the evening bitherto named. Ticke'-holders are assured that they will lose nothing by the delay, as

a far ticher programme will be the result.

Will not the truly good of New-York patronize a charity next Tuesday night, 24th inst., which is to provide shelter, food and nursing for worthy women who have fallen into disease and penury and who, without timely sid, must pass into a premature grave? CAROLINE RANDOLPH STONE.

New York, Nov. 19, 1857.

The following sales of real estate were made yester, at the Merchents' Exchange, by A. J. Bleecker,

Son & Co.: N E. cor. 11th-av. and 160th-at., 8 lots, varying in size, \$129 N. S. 160th st., betw. 10th and 11th ave., 7 lots, varying in size, 575 each.
N. W. cor. 10th av and 760th at., 1 lot, 65 and 76x100, \$195
E. S. lith av, betw. 159th and 160th ats., 4 lots, 49 11 and 50x

100 cach, #90 cach.
S. S. 180th st., betw. 10th and 11th avs., 12 lots, 59x59.11 cach, \$75 cach ob. 10th-av., betw. 159th and 169th ats., 4 lots, 49.11 and 50x 0 each, \$ 290 cach. N. S. 159th at , betw. 16th and 11th avs., 12 lots, 50x39.11 each, 105 carh. E. S. lite-av , betw. 158th and 139th-sts, 4 lots, 49 11 and 50x h, \$290 each. 158th at., betw. 16th and 11th ava., 12 lots, 50x99.11 each. oif

\$25 cach?
W. S. 19th-av., betw. 158th and 150th-sts, 4 lots, 43.11 and 50x 100 cach.
N. S. 15eth-st., betw. 16th and 11th-avs., 5 lots, 50x93.11 cach, N. S. 15sth at , betw. 10th and 11th ava., 7 lots, 56299.11 each, N. S. 15sth at., betw. 10th and 11th ava., 7 lots, 56299.11 each,

Accident —A boy named Thomas Cuzzins, living at No. 74 Third avenue, was knocked down and badly if jured by the crows coming out of a place of amnaement in Houston street, near Mulberry, on Wednesday night. Officer Rowe took the lad home.

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[Advertisement.]
DISFASES of the THROAT and LUNGS are at once CHARLES Of the 1 HKOAT and LUNGS are as once of the colored and cuted by applying and inhaling J. R. State-K., eas side of Battery, where testimorials may be seen from Taurious Weed, eeq., of Albany; Isaac V. Fowler, eeq., Postmaster of New York; J. H. Ladd, eeq., of The Independent, and many equally prominent persons.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPERIOR COURT - SPECIAL TRAM-Nev. 19. - Bet

The defendants are partners. Plaintiff such them as makers of a note for 1.250. They answer than: "Before this "enti was commenced plaintiff because possessed" of their goods of the value of \$2.260, which be not "used and appropriated," (not saying how) and thereby become lable for said value, and they waite any text or of an for damages for "the conversion of said grock," and insist he has made himself our or thereof, and indubted to them for the value thereof. They insist on this as a counter claim and offer to apply enough to it to pay the tots and to pay judgment for the balance. Plaintiff moves for judgment or an below. Plaintiff moves for judgment or account of the friends when the denied that the answer may be made more definite and certain.

of it to pay the note and to pay just meet for the manners of the answer or, if that be denied, that the answer may be made more definite and certain.

Held, that the answer be made more definite and certain as as to above whether the counter claim is founded on a tortions conversion of the roots, in which case is demarter would lie or on a claim to recover the proceeds, or amount realized by plaintiff on an actual sale of the goodes, or amount realized by plaintiff on an actual sale of the goodes, or amount realized by plaintiff on an actual sale of the goodes, or amount realized by plaintiff on an actual sale of the goodes.

F. H. Samuel agt, M. L. Samuel and another.

Defendants are partrors, and plaintiff is the wife of M. L. Samuel. She was on averal notes made by the first to her order, and which, as she avera, were given for movely a judgment has been perfected under section 185 of the Code, which Durn, one of the demants, now moves to act saids, and for liberty to defend the suit, on the ground that plaintiff cannot not a firm of which her husband is a number, and that the firm is not liable to her on the notes.

Held, it at there are no seek grounds to doubt the plaintiff competity to maintain such an action, or the justice of her claims as to justify the vacating of the judgment and thus dearly be received by the Code, and aliquidate that any masses, and fact which may be joined be tried by a referred, to be appointed by the Court; the Sheriff may be restrained from avoing to plaintiff the proceeds of any partnership property which he has sold or may sell on the execution until plaintiff right are determined. She to be at liberty, however, to prove before the reference of or the firm and their priority, her awar shales and its right to priority, as the might have done if this order had not been made.

Murdock act. White.

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Ordered that the defendant discover the books and papers as prayed for by the polantiff. If it be true, as defendant-wave, that he and plaintiff user partners in the transcriber respecting which the property for the value of which plaintiff such he has a poperty in the books, and has right to see and machine. No costs aranted, because discovery was not asked before making this motion.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Nov. 19 .- Befor Judge Batts.

DECISIONS IN ADMIRALTY—COLLISION BETWEEN

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STEAMER AND SAIL VESSEL.
Daniel Gildersleeve vs. The Propeller Quinnebaug.
This was a libel filed by the owner of the schooner
Sailor's Delight, to recover the damages occasioned to her by a
collision with the cropeller which occurred about 9 o'clock is
the evening of Fab. 9 1884, in the East River, three or four
riles west of Sanda's Point. The propeller was bound into the
Sound, and the schooner was bound to Brooklyn. The wind
was about neith and the tide obb. The vessels came in plain
view of each other near the Steeping Stones, and each claimed
to have been running a course which would have been safe to
both if the other had held her own, and each changed a deviation upon the other.

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Held by the Court? That the fixed principle applicable to make the control of the and wessel, must take all due precantions to keep out of her way determines the case, without requiring an arrivist of the conflicting statements of the witnesses.

That the change of direction proved by the claimant to been been made by the schooner cit and to above the escarse from the obligation to keep out of her way as the movement was plainly seen from the propeller at a distance amply sufficient to have escared a safe passage to both vessels, the was beam to have escaled her to run out of the echooner's way.

That, as the propeller has full time, by stachoarding her helm, to have secured a safe passage to both vessels, the was bound to have adopted that precautior, and cannot justify her boding to the line of movement the was on, because the schooner was erchrosching upon it.

Decree for the lant, with a reference.

For libelant Mr. Hackett, for desimant Mr. Laveridge.

MASTER'S WAGES—NEGLIGENCE—SET-OFF.

Christian H. Steers agt. Frederick S. Littlejohn.

This was a libel to recover wages due to the libelant for acrylors as master of the barge Vanderbill, from November, 1885 to December, 1855. The answer made Issues as to the duration and rate of the contract of thing and alleges that defendant's interest in the barge was nearly side in May, 1856, to Fitzburch & Littlejohn, in whose employ the libelant was thereafter, and sales that he is not rightly, canvas and other property belonging to the beat, the value of which should be deducted.

Held by the Court—That, on the evidence, the demand of the libelant for his services up to Dec. 21, 1836, the should be decided, and anised the less of rightly, canvas and other property belonging to the beat, the value of the laterat, must be bediable for the lat few weeks of the season o

UPPLIES-JOINT OWNERS-MORTGAGE OUT OF POS

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William M Dodge et al agt. Asthur Leary et al.

The libel in this case alleged that in November, 1854, the Phelants and respondents were joint owners of the back form Hird, that said wessel was fitting for sea under the superintendence of Appleton Oakmith, and that the libelants furrished to the ship's hughend supplies for the use and ervice of
the vessel amounting to 8251 44. The answer denied the joint
expersity and alleged that the supplies were furnished on the
credit of Osksurth alone. Oaksmith testified on the hearing
that the respondents only held a nomiaal tille in the vessel, is
secure a debt owing them be him.

Held by the Court—That the libelants have no right to presente their occoveries in this form of proceeding for any supposed
isbility to them upon a mutual debt, without an averament in
the pleasibus sustained by proof that they had solvally psid
more than their legal share upon the common liability; are
could the action be maintained upon their right of no ownership
if brought against the vessel, as this Court does not possess the
functions necessary to compel an adjustment of accounts between joint owners.

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That it is tatal to the suit that the respondents were only mortragers, and the possession not having been in them, ner the master appeared by them, they cannot be made liable for debts contracted on the account by the master or ship's hashand. Moreover, it is at least equivecal on the proofs whether the libelants did not give credit to Oaksmith personally. Libel d'smissed, with costs.

For libelants—Mesors Wahrman, Latting and Phelps For respondents—Mesors Beebe, Dean & Donohue.

SUPPLIES—PLEADING.

Joseph Barrop agt. The Bark Martha.

This was a libel to recover \$30 for supplies faraished of the bark. The claimant excepted to the libel for insufficient for the libel for the libel for insufficient for the libel for the libel

iency.

Heid by the Court—That the suit cannot be maintained against the State lieu law, because

Held by the Court—That the suit cannot be maintested against the bark as a domestic vessel under the State lieu law, because the amount is under \$500.

That a lieu cannot be created against her as a foreign vessel without it is averted and proved that the supplies were normary and that the owner had no credit at this port upon which they could be obtained, and that they were furnished on the credit of the vessel.

Libel dismissed with costs.

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For libelant—Messrs Easton and Port. For claimante—Messrs. Beebe, Dean & Donohue.

SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM-Nov. 19 -Before Judge

SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TREE—Nov. 19—Before Judge St. Osson.

Wm. H. Ell's agt Edward A. Johnson

This was an action to recover the amount of two promisory notes of \$1,000 each. In February, 1250, one H. derica and defendant a receipt for making a "lobricating ell," to be composed of one gallon of oil one gallon of water, and cervain chemicals, the names of which were contained in the receipt. For this receipt the defendant paid Hodgkins \$1,000 each, and gave the two notes of \$1,000 each for the balance. The receipt, however, as defendant alleged, turned out to be of no value, and delevadur's agent, hearing that the notes were put into the market, get them of Hedgkins, telling him that Johnson would discount them, or that he, the asent, would return the notes the ensuing say. The defendant, however, sever discounted the notes nor did the agent return them and the present suit is brought to recover their amount. Hedgkins emergently assigned that no the plaintiff. For the defense, it was cortended that the plaintiff had not given any consideration for the notes nor did the defendant wrongfully detain them, nor were fley in his possession. It appeared that defendant's agent put the notes in possession of another party to keep for him, and there was no evidence to show that the notes so obtained back from Hodgkins came into possession of defendant.

The Jury brought in a versict for the defendant.

Thomas J. Shook was seen to steal a stove and grate, worth \$4, on the 17th of November, from the store of Michael J. Gibcoly, No. 73 Nassau street, and was sent to the Petitentia y for four months.

Michael J. Gibnoly, No. 28 Nessau street, and was sent to the Penitentiary for four months.

James Richards was caught in the act of stealthily earying away a canary bird and cage, worth \$5 on the 17th of November, from Wm. Brown, No. 123 Atlantic street, Breeklyn, and was sent to the Penitentiary for two months.

Jesse Hyland stole, on the 18 h of November, two white shirts and other property, worth \$15, from Jacob Ward, No. 356 Water street. The property was found in the cheek of the accused. Sent to the Penitentiary for four months.

John Sendder and John Augustus s'ole an overcost, worth \$12, on the 18th of November, from Wm Balch, No. 556 Water street. The accused had applied to the completional for food, and while the latter was supplying it they stole his coalisers in the Fenitentiary for six months sent.

William Darling, colored was seen by Abby Charity Williams to steal silver and sold coin from the pocked of Samuel Dowess, colored, No. 55 Park street, in the sum of \$25, on the 18th of November, and was sent to the Penitentiary for six months.

Thermas Cunningham, a boy, was caught in the act of stealing, on the '6th of November, and was sent to the Fenitentiary for six months.

Thomas Cunningham, a boy, was caught in the sort of stealins, on the 6th of November, a box of cigars worth \$3 form Julius J. Mebber, No. 439; Fearl street, and was sent to the House of Refuge. His mother, who was present and called earnestly upon the Court to "let him go this time," threw her hands furfacely upon the floor upon the residition of this contents, and then suddenly left the Court-room, vociferously pretents; against the judgment upon her son.

Robert Hennett arraigued for assault and battery upon Edward Smith, No. 35 James street, was discharged at the request of the compainant.

Bridget Flaherty stole a pair of car-rings, a shirt, a shawt and other property, worth \$18, on the 5th of November.

shawl, and other property, worth \$18, on the 5th of November, from Catharine Friendship No. 34 Oliver street. A part of the property was found on the prisoner. Hent to the Pentientians for els months.

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John F. Taylor was arraigned for stealing, on the
16th of Rovember, a pair of pants, worth \$3, from Clara Resenthal, No. 46 Thompson street. Sent to the Pentiumitary for

sential, No. 3: Itempete three shirts, worth \$3, from James Smith stele three shirts, worth \$3, from Henry Richards, No. 55 Spring street. The accused was cought to deponently spart, and the shirts were found there tied up in a bundle. Set to the Pentientiery for four mosths. Patrick Kane was changed with stealing a pent.